prelime to the drama over which the curtain was at New Orleans on the 8th of January, 1815. American brig Longo, of Palladelphia, Captain reached here last evening from the English island gus, from whom, and the documents he has fur-

rded the Loango, mustered her crew, and pro to be of English birth, but exhibited their "American protections," and declared they would not leave the ship's decks. The cook, a negro man, was then called up, and informed "that he was a fugitive slave and would be set tree." The cook most strenuously denied this statement, exhibited his "American protection" also, and desired to remain on board, when one of the boarding party affirmed that the cook, while on shore the previous day, stated in his presence that he was a runway slave, upon which the cook was put in the Treasurer's boat and taken on shore. The Captain, white this outrage was being perpetrated, was absent. Immediately upon learning the facts, he addressed a note to the Governor, protesting against this insult offered to the American flag—stated that Pennsylvania was a free State, and that it was impossible that a slave could ob-State, and that it was impossible that a slave could ob-ain an "American protection" and be regularly placed upon the ship's papers as an American seaman and de-manded the release of the cook. The American Consul lso addressed a communication to the Governor, protest ng against the detention of the seaman, to which the

yearnor, through his Colonial Secretary, replied as folwar:

Government House, Antiqua, Nov. 11, 1855.

The Governor in Chief has had the honor to receive
ur letter of the 10th inst., and enclosing one from the
plain of the Loango, attaing that an American citinamed John Ross has been abducted from that wassel
the port. The Governor thinks it harriy necessary to
savow, on behalf of his government, who were conrued in the affair in question, all desire to cause incommience to the subject of a friendly power visiting these
osces. In stating that John Ross was abducted from the
sange by force of arms and against his wish, he has been
into a mi-conception of the facts of the case, which are
follows:—At midday on the 9th inst., information was
ceived at the police office to the effect that a manated to be a slave was forcibly detained in this port on
and the Lango. Destring to co-operate for the purpose
inquiring into the allegation, the Treasurer, with the
operintendent of Police, preceded on board that wassel,
add the nate having mustered the crew, inquiry was
ade whether any man had any complaint to make
almost he master which he might desire to have insatignated by the local authorities. A reply having been
ade in the negative, the cook was identified by a man
smed Jacksen, wharfinger of St. Johns, as the same
reson who had stated to him and to others on shore the
evision day that he was a slave and desired to leave the
ip for the purpose of obtaining his freedom. The cook
ohn Ross) at first denied the truth of this statement,
the being contronted with other credible witnesses, as
the fact strated by Jackson, at length admitted that he
as a slave; that he has offered money to obtain a boat
of the purpose of quitting the asing by night, and that its
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Rev. Joseph W. Backus has been called to Chapins, contrabended war. The contracting parties u apply these principles to the commerce and a good act, doubliess imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doubliess imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doubliess imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doubliess imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doubliess imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, whatever, which on its also good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, which on the good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, which on the good act, doublies imagine that Godhas more hearing any lower or State, which on the appear of the terminate and in the appear of the state of the sta

intendent of Police, Mr. Shoerdiche, was made acquainted with the circumstances, and with his usual promptitude, as we are told, associated himself with Mr. Price the Colonial Treasurer; and having obtained the sanction and authority of his Excellency the Governor, at once removed the man from the vessel and placed bim amongst freemen. We understand that the narrative of his escape from slavery is graphic and interesting; it may herester find a place in our columns.

The man is now at the police office, pending an investigation into the circumstances, which we regret our mability to report in our present issue.

Notwithstanding the boasted love of the English for negroes, the release of this seman, John Ross, had no place in the object of this outrage.

The British government has tailed in her searet attempt to chilst an army of Americans on American of, and finding svery sea whitened wit he canvass of our merchentmen, suddenly, as if war was declared, without any forewarning, sends to our waters a large fleet, which is to cruite after, board and search American vessels, under the pretence that they are engaged in some unlawful enterprise. Colonial Governors are to send their armed hirelings to beard our vessels in port, and impress our resemen into Britth service. Are we to submit tamely to this high-handed violation of ratoral rights and the laws of mations? Must we wait until our vessels are stripped of their seamen, and our our country men forced to fight in defence of laws and institutions which they abhor? Must we wait until our vessels are stripped of their seamen, and our our country men forced to fight in defence of laws and institutions which they abhor? Must we wait until our vessels are stripped of their seamen, and our our country men forced to fight in defence of laws and institutions which they abhor? Must we wait until our vessels are stripped of their seamen in such the shoot. "Fee and as a abors' rights" again shake the land, and the cry. "To arms!" convince Englishment tut three millions of m

Consulate, Refusile of Vinezuela, Nov. 13, 1806. I cannot refusin from expressing my sympathy to you, for the uncourteous a nduct which I think has been shown you by the authorities here, in the sold action of your cook from on coard the Leange, under your command. I trust, however, that a further investigation, which appears to have failed here, will least to a subfactory settlement of this unbappy misunderstanding. I am, sir, your obedient servant.

R. HUWPHRYS, Venezuelan Consul.
Capt. Thos. Littis, Master, American brig Longo.

Fires in New York.

About 8 o'clock on Fr'day night a fire was discovered in

About 8 o'clock on Fr'day night a fire was discovered in the cellar of building 123 avenue D, occupied by Brooks & Cummings, coppersmiths and plumbers. One of the workmen carelessly left a lighted cancle near a board partition in the cellar. It is supposed the candle fell over against the partition, setting it on fire. The fire was extinguished with a few palls of water before it did any damages. Brooks & Cummings have an insurance on the huilding of \$2,500, and \$1,300 on stock and fixtures, in the National Insurance Company.

FIRE IN FULTON STREET.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday night, an alarm of fire Between 8 and 9 o'clock on Friday night, an alarm of fire was given from the Bay State Hotel, Nos. 145 and 147

was given from the Bay State Hotel, Nos. 145 and 147 ulton street. The fire was found burning in room No. 50 an the fourth floor. Water was promptly thrown upon the flames by the immates of the house, and the fire thus kept under until the firement arrived, when it was soon extinguished. The furniture is owned by a. S. Wightman, proprietor of the hotel. Damage 975. Insured for 38,500 in the following companies: Atlantic, or Brooklyn, 33,000 Merchants, of New York, \$3,000; Rutgers, \$2,500. The buildings belong to Mr. H. Gunter. They are danged about \$100. Insured as follows:—On No. 145, \$5,000 in the Howard Insurance Company; on No. 147, \$5,000 in the Bowery, and \$3,000 in the Broadway Insurance Company.

The anniversary sermen in behalf of the Orphans' Home of the Protestant Episcopal church, in New York, will be presched in Calvary church, in this city, this evening, by the Rev. Namuel Cooke, rector of St. Bartholomew's church. tholomew's church.

The third lecture on the life of Absalom will be delivered this evening, in the Franklin street Baptist

church.

A sermon, illustrating the operations of the City Tract
Society, will be preached by Rev. Joel Parker, D. D., at
the Presbyterian church, corner of Fourth avenue and
Twenty-second street, this evening.

ORDINATION. Mr. Charles Howard Malcolm, who graduated in the last class from Princeton Seminary, was recently ordained in Philadelphia as paster of the Baptist church in

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Rev. Geo. A. Carnes, of West Cambridge, Mass., formerly of this city, and a graduate of Cambridge Divinity School, has received a unanimous call from the Unitarian Society of Dover, N. H., to become their paster.

Rev. James N. Bradshaw, favorably remembered for his energetic labors in connection with a Presbyterian church n Marshville, has been called to the Presbyterian church

a marshville, has been called to the Presbyterian church in Chattanocga, Tenn., of which Dr. Poss, now of Huntaville, Ala., was formerly pastor.

Prof. S. G. Hillyer, of Pendeld, Ga., has accepted the call of the Baptist church in Roms, Ga., to become their pastor. He will commence his labors here on the first of January.

January.

The North Dutch church of Albany has extended a call to the Rev. Dr. Willetts. of Philadelph's, promising him a salary of \$3,000 and the use of the parsonage.

Rev. Thos. D. Worrall, of Boston, has accepted a call from the Worthern street Baptist church, in Lowell.

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INSTALLATIONS.

Rev. D. B. Bradford was installed paster of the Congregational church at Raymond, N. H., on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Rev. Wm. B. Green was installed at Waterville, Me.

RESIGNED.

Rev. Wm. H. Hadley, of Portland, Ms., has resigned his position as minister at large, to take effect at such time as may be mutually agreed on.

Rev. A. M. Bryan, who has been pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in Pittsburg, for the last twenty-three years past, has resigned his charge, and accepted a call from Memphis, Tenn.

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DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

The 0. S Synod of Mississippi at its late meeting recorded the unusual fact that seven of its not large number had died during the year, viz: Rev. J. Sidney Hays, B. H. Williams. Jacob Reckhow, L. A. Lowry, A. Campbell, D.D., W. H. Harris and D. Comfort.

The Purition of last week contains an obstuary notice of Rev. Lavi Nelson, who died at Liabon, Conn., on the 17th Inst., at the age of seventy-siz. He was born in Milford, Mass., and on the 5th of December, 1804, was ordained as paster of the first Congregative and church in Liabon, where he has maintained an uninterrupted ministry for the space of fifty-one years. He has preached 5,100 different sermons; has attended 491 funerals; officiated in marriage 380 times; and witnessed an addition by profession and letter to the church of 289 members. The church, at the time of his ordination, consisted of 38 members, only one of whom is now living.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Rev. Dr. Rowland has entered upon the pastoral charge of the Park church in Newark. The Lynn. Mass., News understands that Rev. William Butler, of that city, has been appointed a missionary to India, and that he will leave for his new field of mbor, with his family, early in the spring, before the mesting of the Conference.

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The Presbytery of Cortland has applinted Rev. Erra B. Fancher de feat commissioner to the next General Assembly, and Rev. J. A. Priest his alternate.

Rev. N. K. Pintt has taken charge of the Congregational church in Fairport, N. Y.

In consequence of the delicate health of their clargyman, the citizens of Wischester, Va., have procured him an assistant—Rev. Mr. Leitch, from Washington.

Rev. S. B. Gilbert has been dismissed from Wendell, Mars.
Rev. T. P. Fie'd, of Amherst College, has been called to
be a colleague of Dr. McEwen, of New Landou.
Rev. Henry T. Cheever has been called to Jewett City,
Conn., and asso by the church in Westbrook, with which
be has been laboring.

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Rev. Wm. R. McDouald has accepted the pastoral charge of the Second Baptist church in Petersburg, Va., and assumed the duties.

Conn.

People who suppose that a good prayer is preferred to a good act, doubtless imagine that God has more hearing than eyesight. The end, we fear, will show that they reason from false premises. The poor are oftener prayed for than helped. The reason is, we believe, that breath is cheaper than bullion.

Upward of five thousand dollars have already been subscribed in Boston and its vicinity for the spread of Protestantism in Ireland, and in response to the appeals of the Rev. Mesers. Arthur and Scott, the Wesleyan deputation from there.

"Whoseever giveth up father and mother for my sake, shall receive an hundred fold, and in the world to come even lasting life."

From these words he attempted to show the duty of this zerifice as well as the great benefits arising tweefrom. The victims before him were describe a to the congregation as having by this act laid up for themselves treasures in heaven, which would procure for them eternal happiness, and more than overbalance any other discrepancies of their lives.

At the close of the zermon during the performance of another voluntary, the two brides—Brides of Christweeled out by their attending nuns, and after a short absence re-entered, attired in the usual black serge dress of the professed nuns, having veils of thick white musin; they ten kneit before the altar and ross again, when they were enveloped in their grave clothes, and laid upon their faces for about ten minutes, during which time the burial service was performed over them, with the usual sprink ing of holy water and burning of income.

They were then litted up from their graves, and the strange ceremmy ended by their kiesing all the aisters belonging to their company, first on one cheek and then on the other, and then the procession left the church in the taxe order in which it entered.

MISSIONARY MERTING IN PHILADELPHIA.

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MISSIONARY MEETING IN PILLADELPHIA.

The Philacelphia Inquirer of the 15th inst. contains the following a prit of an interesting missionary meeting which was held in that city:—

A very interesting meeting was held last evening at the Frinity Methodist Epicopal church, Eighth street, ab we hade, which had for its object the assisting of the Michaelist Epicopal mission among the Scansinavian emigrants settled in lews, Wiscosun and other of the Northwestern States. The church was about half filled with a highly respectable audience.

The presentints of the evening were commenced by the singing of the mission ary hymn, "From Greenle nd's ley Mountains;" after which an earnest and appropriate prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Roche.

Rev. J. A. Royra introduced the subject for which the meeting had been called. He speke of the smaliness of the audience, and stated that cleumstances had been such that a more fortunate evening could have been such that a more fortunate evening could have been such that a more fortunate evening could have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a more fortunate evening ould have been such that a proceed, in the hope that general had the furnished to have been such that there are about 60,000 Danes. Not wights and the speaker

our mission than I do, and I will leave the matter with him.

The next speaker was the Rev. Mr. Himermon, of the Bethel chip at the port of New York. He spoke of the pleasure which it gave him to address a meeting converted for the purpose of discussing the spiritual interests of his own prople, it being the first meeting of the kind at which he had ever been present. He gave an extended account of his persons adventures for the last thirty years—that being the length of time which he has spent from his native Sweden. He also gave an account of the first emigrant arrivals in this country from Sweden and Demmark. This emigration has been caused fartly by the efforts of converted Scantitavian salors, and by a religious persecution which took phec some year since in a northern province of Sweden. The speaker urged the necessity which exists for such people as the Swedes, who came to a free country line Ameri-

General Walker's Government in Mearagua
[From Galignani's Messenger, Dec. 12.]
The Pays devotes a long article to the consideration of the republic of Nicaragua, the late theatre of Colonel Walker's successful invasics. Our coatemporary strictutes the remarkable success of this expedition to the moral and physical assistance afforded to it by the diplomatic agent of the United States at Granada, Mr. Wheeler, and by the American Transit Company, which placed at the disposal of Colonel Walker steamers to convey his troops, and moreover a sum of twenty thousand dollars

to the recent invasion.

We translate the passage in question:—
The prisoners who served as hostages have been released; but, in the meanwhile, an extraordinary contribution of \$100,000 had been levied on the richer inhabitants of Granada, and additional thousands from the large benking houses of the place. Terror reigns in that town of 15,000 inhabitants; a portion of the population has fied. Some scenes of pullage and even of massacre have sadly inaugurated the new era; and a French lady, sister-in-law of the former President, Chamero, has been a victim of these excesses, which would dishonor the best of causes. With respect to the losses suntained by kuropean commerce, their importance may be judged by a few statistics. London and Jamaica are creditors of Granada and Rivas to the amount of three millions of france. The remainder of Nicaragua is indevised to London for an equal sum; moreover, for 750,000fr., the heritage left by the late British Consul; total, nearly seven millions (2280,000) to England. Toe sums due to French commerce are about 1,000,000fr., (£48,000); independently of 100,000 france worth of goods recently supplied to Granada by three French houses of Greytown. Now, all these sums are represented by ruined houses, a distroyed con merce, and a population in flight.

The Pays concludes by expressing its admiration for the government of Costa Rica, which has determined to resist with vigor the the theatened invasion of another buccanering chief, Col. Kieney.

resist with vigor the threatened invasion of another buccaneering chief, Col. Kirney.

Treaty of the United States with the Sicilies.
(Nayles (Nov. 22.) correspondence of London News.)
This week have been published for the first time the principles which the governments of the Fro Stilies and the United States have laid down for their direction as neutrals in time of war. The ratifications of the treaty ware exchanged in Washington the 14th July. 1855, and the road sanction was given in Naples on Oct. 22, 1855, the treaty being published on the 24th Nov. 1856.

The presemble states that "his Majerty the King of the Two Scities and the United States of America, animated by a similar desire to maintain and preserve from any at eral in the relations of good forelligence which have always existed between the lababitants of their respective States, have, by comigon scoord, resolved to sauction, by means of a fornal convention, the principles of the rights of neutrals at trat which they recognise as the indispensable conditions of all liberty of navigation and maritime commerce."

The plenipotentiavies were—for the Sicilies, Signer D. Luigi Carafa della Spins de Duchi di Traette, and for the United States, Mr. Robert Pale Owen.

Article first establishes, I. That the flag covers the merchandise (cr. in other words, that free ships make free goods), that is to say, that the effects and property of the subjects or the citizens of one Power or State, shall be exempt in time of war from capture or confiscation on board an enemy's vessel, unless it to confiscation on board an enemy's vessel, unless it to confiscation on board an enemy's vessel, unless it be contraband of war. The contracting parties undertake to apply these principles to the commerce and navigation of war.

2. That the property of neutrals-shall not be subject to confiscation on board an enemy's vessel, unless it be contrabanded war. The contracting parties undertake to apply these principles to the commerce and navigation of any Power or States what we w

A band of desperate burglars, with which the lower part of the city is so much infested, took a stroll into one of the rural districts (Nineteenth ward) on Friday night, to see what they could do in the way of house breaking. They carefully surveyed each dwelling in their route, and avenue, as in their opinion offering greater inducements of plunder than any other which they had seen. A "crack" was quickly decided upon, and white in the act of forcibly entering the premises, Mr. Waldron was awak-"crack" was quickly decided upon, and white in the act of forcibly entering the premises, Mr. Waldron was awakened by the noise. He got up cautiously and made for the deor, but the rascals hearing footsteps from within run down Scond avrune and secaped. Information of the fact was communicated to the Nineteenth ward Folice Station, when an officer followed in pursuit of the burglars, but after a vigilant cearch till daylight they could not be found. The police found the doors of three deedlings wide open, which is supposed to have been the work of these burglars, as the occupants, in each instance, state they secured their premises before setting to rest. As far as ascertained, nothing was stolen by the gang except an umbreile which was taken from a house in Fourth avenue, between highty-fourth and highty-fifth streats. Capt Twomey, of the Nineteenth ward, and his officers, are on the look-out for these invaders.

RESULT OF A DIFFICULTY .-- SHOT HIMSELF BY MIS-

der Lung, had a cerious misunderstanding, in relation to some matters of business, and Breader feeling himself greatly injured, determined to have revenge. According-ly, about 1536 o'clock yesterday morning, he armed himly, about 17% o'clock yesterday morning, he armed himself with a heavily loaded pistol and went in pursuit of his adversary. A meeting between them soon followed, when Breader, in attempting to shoot Lang, blew off one of his cwn thumbs with the pistol. He was unser the influence of liquor at the time, and it was very fortunate that he did not more seriously loque himself. He was conveyed to the New York Herpital, by the Fourth ward police, for meeteal treatment.

Loss of Baggings.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.

Before Judge Green.

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DEC. 29.—Hopan vs. The Camden and Amboy Railroad

Company.—The plaintiff was a passenger on the defend-ants rairroad to Philadelphia in the spring of 1854. He paid his passage here and took a check for his trunk. When the cars arrived at Philadelphia, he presented his hock to the baggagemaster and demanded his trunk. It ould not be found and was not delivered. These facts theck to the beggsgemaster and demanded his trunk. It could not be found and was not delivered. These facts were sworn to by the defendants' beggsgemaster, who re cived the trunk. It was then proposed to prove by the plaintiff the contents of the trunk, but it was objected o by Mr. Lavingsten, the defendant's counsel, on the ground that the General Railroad act of this State, allowing the plaintiff to be examined to prove the contents of his trunk, did not apply, as the defendants' were a forten corporation, and the act in question related exclusively to corporations formed under it. The Judge oversuled the objection, and in doing so stated that although the Railroad act did not apply to this case, yet the common law does—that after a party has established the fact by testimony other than his own of the delivery of his trunk (which fact the plaintiff has proved in this case), he is a competent witness to prove its contents, for the reason that the wearing appared of a traveler is generally packed by himself, and if he were not permitted to prove by his own test imony the articles thus packed, he would be remedies in the premises. I know the general rule of evidence would not permit a person to be sworn as a witness in his own behalf, but this, from the necessity of the case, is an exception to that rule (I treenleaf kv. p. 400 and note: Story on ball, p. 417). I m therefore of opinion that the plaintiff is a competent witness to prove the contents of the trunk in question. The defendant's counsel excepted to the ruling. The plaintiff then feetified to its contents, and the value amounting to \$83.50, and there being no further testimony produced on either side, judgment was rendered in swor of the plaintiff for that sum, with coats. We understand the defendantal intend appasing from this decision, in order to have the que vion settled as to the right of plaintiff to be a witness in a case like this.

signs of cessation.

*** ground is fortunately in a good condition for sleighing, and the weather is not in a "mailting mood." It is remarked in our climate, that winter never fairly sois in until after the sun has passed the winter solutios, and the days begin to lengthen. As the old distitch has it—

**The each degree to strengthen.

There are many reasons assigned for this, some of which are good, and others good for nothing. We will mention two. As the sun approachia Capricorn—the winter solution—the days become shorter, and the north-ern hemisphere, of course, loses a large share of the heat of the sun, and the cold increases until the shortest days, which are of about a week's duration. But it continues to grow colder even after, as the nights continues to grow colder even after, as the nights continue proportionably much longer than the day, and the earth losss more heat than it gains. The most severe weather, therefore, course during January and the early part of February, the other reason igithat asphe surface of the earth grows colder, and the snow forms on the hills and mountains. The west and north-west wind so prevalent in our climate, loses its sensible and its lastest heat, and the atmosphere becomes colder and rawer as the winter progresses. This cause also makes the spring on this continent much later than it is in Europe in the same leifued, as the snow does not form there so reasily. We may now expect a cid anap that will be permanent. The river is now froze down as far as the Highlands, and we may soon expect to hear of Tappan Bay being covered over. The last beat that ran was on the 20th inst. This snow storm is opportune, inasmuch as it will give fast young gentlere on opportunity to sport magnificant turn outs on New Year's Bay. Look out for something actoubling on the avenue to-morrow and the day after.

Citr Nursanca.—Since the fading out of sight of Mayor Wood's complaint book, there has been no efficial source through which the discontinuity seen in the streets of the Reventh Edward H

St. John the Present.

St. John the Evargeliat, Thursday, was celebrated by asvera, of the city lodges in the usual way. L'Unique Francaise, No. 17, had a capital supper at Barnard's, in White street. Dr. Austin, the Grand Scoretary, and other distinguished members of the order were present. Puritan Lodge, No. 330, gave its second annual supper at the Florence Hovel. About sixty-live gentlemen ast down to an elegant repast. Metropolitan Lodge, No. 273 ce ebrated the day by a ball at Nislo's, which was graced by a large attendance of pretty women. The day was more generally celebrated by the fraternity throughout the State than usual. The Masons, it appears celebrate the birthday of both St. John the Baptist, which occurs on June 24, and St. John the Evangelist, December 27, as they regard them both as tutelar saints. The election of officers, annual reports, celebrations and the like, all take place on, or immediately preceding one of these days, more generally the last named.

CRUMINY TO ASIMAIS.—A fine gray horse slipped and fell at the corner of Breadway and Liberty street, on Friday morning, injuring himself fatally, and was abandoned by his owners. The poor animal lay in the street all day Friday and up to yesterday noon, alive and shi reriog with terror and celd. It is too bad that horses should be of lepled and maimed, but it is perfectly outrageous to indict all this needless suffering upon them, and the owners deceive the severest public reproduction for their conduct. There were so less than four horses stretched on Broadway yesterday, with legs broken and otherwise mamed, and they may be there still for all we know. We shall have a new City Inspection on the lat of January, and it is to be hoped he will give this matter his earlier: a bettern.

Eighth and Ninth wards, paraded to Hoboken on the 27th inst. They mustered thirty muskets, and shot for fifteen prices. They attracted much attention.

LICHTING THE CITY WITH GAS .- The Jersey City Common

LIGHTING THE CRY WITH GAS.—The Jersey City Common Council will hold an acjourned meeting at 3 o'clock P.M., to-day, at which it is expected that the subject of lighting the city will be discussed. A contract ordered to be made for the erection and lighting of two hundred lamps naving been vetoed, actics will be had upon that do tument. It was vetoed upon the ground of illegality in form, and because the rates were higher than those fixed by the Common Council when the company asked and obtained the privilege of putting down its mains.

T. Poughty, the landscape painter, is lying very ill at the Napoleon Hotel, in Hobeken.

Fersonni Intelligence.

Health of Frince Parkinwirson or Russia.—We read in the Independence Belge, under date Warraw, 7th December:—I, unfornately, have not any positive information to give you relative to the improvement of the real h of Frince Parkinwirson. Dr. Oppolaen, of Visona, has been here for the last five days, and, silhough his patient is relither tetter nor worse since his arrival, the last lift of the convention floring this celebrated practitioner to remain another fortnight. They have agreed to give him 1,000 convention florins of Vienna, (about £100) per day, as a compensation, and to pay his expenses. All the consultations, which take place twice a day. The people folice with intense anxiety the progress of the malady, and I do not suppose that the life of one man ever excited a ceeper interest. In the meantime, and until further orders, the aldedecamp of the Carr, Count Vincent Krasinski, member of the Juperial Council and General of Cavally, is invested with the Presidency of the Supreme Council of Administration of the Kingdom. I need not telly out that Council Krasinski, bedongs to one of the most illustrious families in Peland, and that he was him self a distinguished general of the army of Napoleon the Great.

ARRIVALS.

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ARRIVALS.

At the fmiths nian House - Rev. R. W. Lapsey, Tenr.; President Words. (Bowdein College), Maine; Hon. A. G. Jeweit, Gerrgis. F. C. Brownell, Hardord, Ct.; F. L. Kingsherry, Rosk n.; Lv. L. Folson, N. J.; G. Tilleston, Rhinebeck; H. Bruce, Wercester, Mass.; Rev. J. J. Campbell, Nashville, Tepn.

Thos Edits, S Smallwood, U Sweetzer, H Leon, R Surdov, McCernette J Stevens J Pollard, and 176 in the sterrage.

DEFABTURES.

For Bickmond, in steambilty Jamestown—T Tusher, Jun, Win Milliagn, E Berbee, M Mosley, Gustavus Foster, V Bicks, Joseph Bicks, S Cole and ady, Mrs Julia K Field, David Megaley, Mrs Rittabeth Carey, Mrs James, A Elliacon, Mrs Carpenier and child, G W Parsons and ady, Miss Caroline W Alexander, J Lerned, Bernard Vasser, Mas J Gibbert, Miss Cabroner and child, G W Parsons and Jady, Miss Caroline W Alexander, J Lerned, Bernard Vasser, Mas J Gibbert, Miss Cabroner, Frier King lade and two children: Famil Sewell, lade and two children: Famil Sewell, lade and two children: Famil Sewell, lade and two children in Daniel Coley, Thomas H Ge, Alexander Vacles, John Cit Cail, Meyers Evans, Salier Mortimer, Jennes Derbyshtre, Wrn H Green, Mrs M F Conking, Dariel Sowatt and lady, Messar N Cosby and Allmand, and So in the steerage.

For Scaar ash, in the steeraship Florida—W Hunt, Mrs Sarah P Fell, Giles Wheeler, A Wyle, Sobert R Snow, Mrs Dumas and two children, H G Marquand, Anson Pratti H A Kemp, Mrs Van Miss Casal Control of Charles and Ch

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Historian yesterday, with legs broken and otherwise named, and they may be there still for all we know. We shell have a new City Inspector on the let of January, and it is to be hoped he will give this matter his earliest a tention.

Military Parane.—The Kavanah Light Guards, Captain John P. Mitchell, composed of boys halling from the Eighth and Night wards needed to Holders on the Fighth and Night wards needed to Holders on the regard of all those brought into contact with him. The letters

of especial eulogy. The speech of the Capitals was received with continued apriatuse, at d followed by appeches, tosays, &c., room reveral of the passengers.

At SEA, Dec. 27, 1893.

To Capt AsA ELDRIDG. Commander of steamship Pacific: Leep Sile-As our royage is drawing to a close, and another day may bring myone to determine the standard of the control of the con

The following card was handed to us by min values to berts:

We, the undersigned, late passengers in the schr Eagle, from New York for Bermudy, cestre to express our sincere and heartfest them is for the kindness we have received from Jant Taxid Sturr of the tax litery choicen, who reacued us from the wreck of our vessel. Mr. and Mrs. J.S. A. RO. RRTS.

ATLANTIC NAVIGATION—The silantic mail rackets have now established a most important meteorological fact, namely, that the most averable weather is uniformly experienced in cross its the Atlantic on the route of the Brazil steamers—that the next best route to the souther is uniformly experienced in cross its the Atlantic on the route of the Brazil steamers—that the next best route to the same resceet is that taken by the New York packets—and that on the route of the West India steamers the weather is a most always outs orable. The firmal steamers very rarely experience had weather. A careful and wish of the long of the United States, S. Buonas, and the Royal Mail of the long of the Child States S. Buonas, and the Royal Mail section in the infinite data of the long that the contraction of the states of the last tax. The equipment of the destination of the states of the last tax the contraction of the systems of the features.

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Key Vaccas, goes to Norch in this steamer.

The U-S coast survey sobr Agassar Com Jardella, will leave
the 20th insit for her sat for at Sardie Hills

P B--the schr Libby, Shepherd, has just arrived from
hip Ashburton, with a lead of coulog and reports her still
hard schore.

aid Nov 10.

A REPRING SETP with malmost only standing, was eve of 2d inst. Int 'do ion 48 by the James Stawart, at st. NF, '16 inst. from Noviles. It is stated that the crew his The Frams. reported of and for Boston, from Belfas spoken by the J S at midnight hove to W of the burning act introded 'ying by her until day light.

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Notice to Martiners.

The Vineyard Gezette says that the Buoy on Muskoget rock,
or heal, is nearly one mide from where it shruid be; and the
Buoy on Mutton Shoal is missing. The snoys in the Vineyard
listrict have been simust useess the past season, owing to
their wrong positions.

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Are at Talcabushon New 10 ship R chard Edwards, Kelly, of
New Bedford, \$50 this per of all tod. (this is the first whole
of the season.) The is 5 spoke and ist Sept, in lat 5 8. Iou 162
W, the folosing vessels—whins Triton, Downin, of NS. 500
this per Hercuira, Potter do, 750 do; Spartan, Turner Mant,
500 do; Herry, Butter, and Do'co.

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leaving Turbez.

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Hamson Grace, NF, Dec 1—Uld brig Aurene, anomy, timore.

Maracamo, Dec 4—No am vessel in port.

By Johns, NF, Nov 29—Arr brigs abby Elitabeth, Phinney, Philadelphia (and eld shi hat for Pernamburo); Dec 3 Jessis Kent, Brard, NYcrk, 20b, Spee, Mounain do, 100. Hessel, Claypool Baltimore: Illib, sche Peter Chinon, Since, thamburg, Cld Fov 29 orig Heather, Ash Balt'more.

Saval-Hala, abi Dec 4—In port brigs Putham, for NYork cleg, Monteeratte for do 4 days; sche Fides, for do 7 days.

FAR JUAN, Nic. Dec 29—In port brig Clive, from Aspinwall for Hendurss, put in on account of a majority of the officers and crew having the Chagres fews.

Tanico, Ive 5—In port brigs Balcar Fittette for STork, dg, John & Glittings, Trenis; from Nivleaue Katshidh, Amboury, from do dg, schr Harriet Lewis Burt, for do.

for New Yo E. put in in distress; schre Sami Sporin, Peeiner, Volum, Prymouth; Haya, New York. Cid He brighyy, Parthadees.
Yr-NSA CULA Dec. 20—Arr prev brigs Sawyer, Chan
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cett, BYOr), brigs Petrot, Roylsson, thomasson, Iris, is
mer, Hathas. Cid prev to 20th, Saft S. W. Kinstnan, Pendi
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Heusen, Palitmore, sebre Nancy Heugan, Daw, Cardon
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OND, Dec 27-8ld schra G Luff, New York; Marie I. C.B. WOND. Dec 27 - Sid scars O Law, Advise, Prig. Jane. New York.

FALEN, Dec 27 - Sid bark Goldfinch, Stodder, Africa; brig. Fan-nel Otta, (from Relpast) Cardenan.

TARPALLIN COVE, thee 25 - Art back Formation. Wright, from Palermo for Boston; brig. Itaska, (of Orrington) Savan lab for do.

Wil MINGTON, N. C. Lee. 25 - Art schr. Southern Belle, Smith, NYCR; brig Windward, Killman, Curposa.